

Childhood has no forebodings; but then it is soothed by no memories of outlived sorrow. George Eliot.

Hope Star



THE WEATHER
Arkansas: Generally Fair
Saturday night and Sunday

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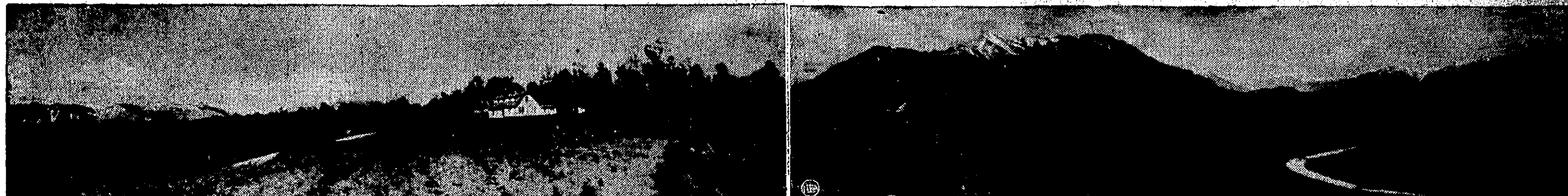
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JAPAN GUARANTEES SHIPPING

Matanuska Valley Is Important Link in Pacific Defense



"Garden of Allah" Strengthens U. S. Far North Outpost

Spending of Five Million Dollars No Mere "Relief" Measure

MILITARY OUTPOST

Up to Colony's Establishment Alaska Had Only 30,000 Whites

This is the first of two stories answering the questions you've always wanted answered about Matanuska, the famous colonization experiment in Alaska.

By ERNIE PYLE
NEA Service Special Correspondent
PALMER, Alaska.—When I got back to the States, I know people will ask me, "What is the truth about Matanuska?"

Well, they won't get the truth from me. Because there isn't any one truth. It's like asking, "How's the weather in Texas today?" There are a lot of answers, and all of them are right.

Matanuska has had some merciless thrashing from its critics. And it has been overexaggerated in the other direction by its defenders. So I'll try to sift out the wheat from the goats, as the saying goes, and tell simply how Matanuska strikes me, a pure outsider who doesn't care one way or the other. Here are a few impressions:

Tabloid Impressions

1-Matanuska Valley is certainly Alaska's "Garden of Eden." It is really a thrillingly beautiful spot.

2-Climatically, Matanuska is a better place to live than northern Minnesota.

3-Good farmers can undoubtedly make a fair, but limited, living here. Bad farmers can't do any better here than anywhere else.

4-Every man and woman in the valley I've talked with, even the ones who aren't doing any good, say they absolutely love Alaska.

5-You hear reports that the government will abandon Matanuska, but I do not believe it.

6-The success or failure of the project should not be judged, it seems to me, by the number of people who went back home. (A lot of them came "just for the ride.")

7-The government is now on its fifth million up here, and a great deal of it has been waste.

8-The government cannot be justified merely on the basis of re-establishing 200 families who were on relief.

The last item raises the whole question of why Matanuska was established.

To begin with, the government men admit that these 200 families could have been resettled somewhere in the States much cheaper, and possibly better.

But the government wants Alaska colonized, and I suspect that the chief reason is military. Alaska is a big country with only 30,000 white people. It produces practically nothing for itself.

Alaska is like a far-away hand, existing only by the long and slender artery of steamer lines from Seattle. It would be easy to come along and chop that hand off. And from the hand—it's only a slice or two to the body.

So the U. S. would like to have that hand stronger, less dependent on that slender artery from Seattle. Only by adding more people and becoming more self-sufficient can that hand be made strong.

The government looks upon its five millions as applied not just to Matanuska, but as a prime that will sprout voluntary Matanuskas in many Alaskan valleys.

That's why I can't get excited over the expense at Matanuska. Suppose it has cost five million dollars? Five million is unquestionably too much for homes for 200 distressed farmers. But also, 35 millions is too much to spend on a battleship just to make a home for 1000 sailors, if you look at it that way.

Country Is Beautiful
The colony occupies only a small
(Continued on Page Three)

Towering mountains, vast timber lands, and fertile acres of America's newest frontier. Alaska, beckon colonists to pioneer in the development of Matanuska Valley, a portion of which is shown in the above panoramic view.



Upon the shoulders of Leo Jacobs, above, acting manager of the Matanuska colony, rests much of the responsibility for success or failure of the five-million-dollar government project.

O. O. Lumpkin Dies in Texarkana, 65

Widely Known Among Local Druggists—Funeral Sunday Afternoon

O. O. Lumpkin, aged about 65, of the Wash-Lumpkin Drug company of Texarkana, died in that city Saturday morning, according to a telegram received by Finley Ward of Hope, district representative.

Mr. Lumpkin was widely known among druggists here and throughout southwest Arkansas. He had been in ill health the last several years, but had recovered, and was comparatively well when fatally stricken Saturday.

Funeral services will be held in Texarkana Sunday afternoon.

Arthur L. Butler of Rosston in U. S. Army

Arthur Lee Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Butler, Rosston Route Two, has enlisted in the United States Army and will be forwarded to Fort Francis E. Warren for assignment to the infantry, according to an announcement from the Army recruiting office at Texarkana.

No animal may go about after sundown without a tail light, in Berca, Ohio, according to city ordinance.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—October cotton opened Saturday at 9.34 and closed at 9.48-51.

Spot cotton closed steady 15 points up, middling 9.65.

Star on Sunday to Photograph Students Leaving for College

All students in the Hope trade territory who are going away to college this fall are asked to meet on Hope city hall lawn at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, August 29, to make a group photograph which Hope Star will publish in its forthcoming "Back to School Edition."

The sole purpose of the meeting is to get a picture for the newspaper, and there are no charges whatever.

The Star has set the meeting for 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon so that employed boys and girls will have an equal chance to get into the picture.

Students are welcome from any point in the territory, and the invitation is particularly given to those residing in Prescott and other points outside of Hope.

\$400,000 Is Voted by UAW for Drive to Organize Ford

Special Dollar Assessment Levied on Auto Union Members

LEWIS ON ATTACK

CIO Chief Blusters Both Ford and Green, Head of AFL

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—(AP)—The United Automobile Workers voted a \$1 a member special assessment Friday to create a \$400,000 war chest for its campaign to organize 125,000 employees of the Ford Motor Company. The action was taken shortly after John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization, told the U. A. W. convention, "We are going to organize Ford workers."

The convention adopted a resolution, offered by William E. Dowell of Kansas City, Organization Committee chairman, with a howling, standing vote while dozens of delegates still sought the floor to speak in its favor. The resolution provided for setting up Ford department and building organization committees, house-to-house canvasses, radio broadcasts, advertising, and "all moral and financial support of the international union."

Flays Ford and Green

Coming to the embattled national convention in the role of peacekeeper, Lewis called, bickering delegates by challenging Henry Ford, declaring for labor's greater participation in national politics, and by calling William Green a "traitor." He was cheered when he declared:

"Henry Ford may believe his will is superior to the will of his employees; he may believe he is bigger than the United Automobile Workers, bigger than Congress in refusing to abide by the Wagner Act, but if he continues to believe these things he will become a very tired old man. Some of these days he will get very, very tired and stop flying in the face of the inevitable and accord the right to organize to his employees."

Bennett Reiterates Defiance

Commenting on Lewis' remarks, Harry Bennett, personal director for the Ford Motor Company and spokesman for Ford, said at Detroit:

"My feeling toward Mr. Lewis and the United Automobile Workers are pretty well known. What I said the other day about Homer Martin (U. A. W. president) goes for John L. Lewis, too."

Earlier in the week, Bennett, discussed Martin's assertion "Mr. Ford or somebody for him" has changed his mind with reference to Ford's stand against the U. A. W., said the Ford Company "has never made an agreement with United Automobile Workers and never will."

To Use "Political Strength"

In his speech Lewis declared: "Labor is on the march" and added:

"The C. I. O. has organized the mass production industries and is destined to carry on enrollment of millions more of American workmen who shall use their political strength to make this a better country."

He brought the convention to its

(Continued on Page Three)

Their General, Too, Died at Dawn



Multiple death raked the Nanyuan Road in North China when a hidden Japanese machine gun sprayed into eternity an entire truckload of Chinese troops attempting to escort their general to safety.

Nevada Free Fair October 20 to 22

Brad DeWoody Named President—Queen's Contest to Be Held

Committees have been named at Prescott to carry out plans for the free Nevada County Fair scheduled there October 20-22.

The fair will be held in the new gymnasium building, with livestock exhibits in the Scott barn adjacent to the gymnasium.

Financing of the free fair will be handled by the finance committee, with a queen's contest to be conducted prior to the opening. Every community in Nevada county except Prescott is eligible to participate in the queen's race, the winning girl to be crowned queen on the closing night of the fair.

Those persons expecting to enter livestock or poultry are asked to start feeding and other preparations now, and to make immediate application to the proper committee for entry blanks.

Officers and committees for the fair follow:

Brad DeWoody, president.

N. N. Daniels, vice president.

L. T. Brown, Smith-Hughes man,

secretary-treasurer.

J. L. Hiler, general manager.

Committees were as follows:

Building and grounds committee—

T. M. Bonis, M. H. Minn, J. W.

Baker, Mrs. N. N. Daniel.

Field crops exhibits committee—L. J.

Brown, J. H. Harrison, A. R. Rhea.

Livestock exhibits committee—Ira

Kizer, Charlie Scott, R. K. Stewart.

Poultry exhibits committee—H. F.

Whitten, Mrs. Ben Johnson.

Educational exhibits committee—

Basil Munn, Chas. Robison.

Community exhibits committee—

Leonard Childs, Mrs. J. H. Harrison,

Mrs. J. H. Bridges.

Finance and awards committee—N.

Daniel, Mrs. L. W. Buchanan, Mrs.

D. O. Montgomery, Mrs. R. R. Fair-

child, Brad Dewoody, J. M. Stripling,

S. H. Cadenhead.

Program committee—Miss Mary

Dixon.

Primitive peoples in nearly every

portion of the world have had legends

of a great flood.

IT'S A Racket!
by CLAUDE STUART HAMMOCK
An exposé of the clever schemes that swindle the American people out of millions of dollars yearly.

No. 25. Modern Merchandising
For many years the drug store of Hugo Palen had been reasonably profitable. Then there came a gradual falling off in trade. Palen one day was trying to plan some way to improve his business when he was interrupted by a customer.

"I'd like some cigars, please," said the stranger. He selected his cigars, lighted one, and then remarked: "You have a nice store here, Mister . . ."

"Palen is the name," said Hugo.

"Yes, Mr. Palen, my name is Charles Delester. How do you find business these days?"

"Well," replied Palen, "business was getting very good again before that chain store opened up across the street."

"Is it cutting in on your trade a little?"

"Not a little—a whole lot! Chain stores are ruining this line of business."

"Yes," said Delester. "I know. I used to be head buyer for a large chain."

"Then I don't need to explain to you why I can't compete, when I buy attention by the gross and they buy it by the carload?"

"No," the newcomer responded, "you don't need to explain that to me. But I can explain to you how you can buy by the gross at carload lot prices!"

Palen smiled knowingly. "Oh, yes, maybe a job lot here and there."

"No," said Delester. "Everything in the store—all the time."

Palen shook his head. "One of us is crazy," he said. "Go ahead and tell me, and we'll see which one it is."

"All right! Suppose you could get a thousand druggists like yourself to band together and order through a central office. Could you compete then?"

Palen laughed. "Of course I could! And if I had wings I could fly! But I could grow wings easier than I could get all the druggists in the state to organize."

"There's an easier way than that," Delester went on. "I gave up a \$50,000 job to organize the Pioneer Buying

(Continued on Page Three)

Employment Tax Final Date Aug. 31

Penalty of One Per Cent Per Month to Be Applied After That

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The Unemployment Compensation Division of the State Department of Labor has received exceptional cooperation from employers of Arkansas, said Labor Commissioner Ed I. McKinley here Saturday, "but it is evident from the slowing down of contribution reports that a good many are making the mistake of assuming that there is going to be an extension of the period in which such payment may be made without penalty."

"I extended the period to August 31st because I felt that many were delinquent because they lacked information on the subject. Since that time, we have used every means available to acquaint our employers with the situation, and I now feel that we have given them full opportunity to meet the requirements of the law."

"As matters now stand," Mr. McKinley continued, "August 31st is the final date for making contributions due on wages paid during the first six months period of 1937, and it is also the last day upon which contributions due on July wages may be paid. Our contribution period is now on a monthly basis and no extensions will be possible hereafter. All liable employers whose contributions have not been received in the Little Rock office of the Unemployment Compensation Division prior to midnight of August 31st will be faced, according to the provisions of the Law, by a penalty of one per cent per month so long as the contribution remains delinquent."

"No official enjoys collecting penalties, but the law provides them. Since further extensions are impossible under the monthly collection plan, we will have no alternative but to impose the penalties in accordance with the law. It is my hope that every liable employer will make his contribution before the penalty period arrives so that he may save money for himself and embarrassment for us."

In Minnesota it is a crime for a woman to appear on the street dressed as Santa Claus.

(Continued on Page Three)

Pledges She Will Not Interfere in Trade of Neutrals

Secretary Hull Gets Confirmation of Pledge by Tokyo Government

600 SHANGHAI DEAD

Japanese Bombardment From Air Exact Toll From Coolies

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Department of State received Saturday official confirmation of Japan's public announcement that it would not interfere with "peaceful commerce" by foreign nations in connection with its blockade against Chinese ports. Secretary Hull said his department, however, had not received formal clarification of the extent of the blockade as it would relate to any privilege of preemption that Japan might decide to exercise.

600 Slain in Shanghai

SHANGHAI, China.—(AP)—Death and fire from the sky Saturday spread terror through the narrow, winding streets of sweltering Nantao, Shanghai's oldest Chinese quarter, with its teeming thousands.

More than 600 Chinese died or fell injured under the relentless attack of 16 Japanese air bombers.

Many were killed in fires that spread quickly through the city.

Only a few hours before, 160 Americans slipped down the Whangpoo river aboard a tender to catch the liner President Lincoln for Manila.

While the Japanese bombers swept over Nantao with their cargo of death and destruction, the infantry and artillery battle front appeared to be centered 12 miles northwest of Shanghai, near Woosung, where the great Yangtze river meets Shanghai's waterway, the Whangpoo.

(Continued on Page Three)

Mellon Tax May Be 35 Millions

Rate 65% Up to 20-Million Value—70% for Beyond 50 Million

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—(AP)—Tax lawyers estimated Friday that the federal inheritance tax on the estate of Andrew W. Mellon would exceed \$15,000,000 and might run as high as \$35,000,000.

An attaché of the register of wills' office, which will collect the tax for the state, said the estate of the former Secretary of the Treasury probably would exceed that of his brother, R. B. Mellon, which has arranged to pay the state approximately \$12,000,000.

Howard M. Johnson, secretary to Mellon, declined to estimate the estate's assets but during Mellon's income tax appeal in 1931 the family's holdings were disclosed to have a value on today's market of about \$45,000,000. Johnson said the federal inheritance tax was graduated from 65 per cent on estates between \$10,000,000 and \$20,000,000 to 70 per cent on all assets above \$50,000,000.

Pennsylvania will receive 80 per cent of whatever funds the federal government collects in inheritance taxes.

Most financial observers agreed that Mellon's estate would exceed \$50,000,000 despite bequests of more than \$100,000,000 during the last 25 years.

(Continued on Page Three)

Eilenberger, 3rd Asst. Postmaster, Succumbs

EAST STROUDSBURG, Pa.—(AP)—Clinton B. Eilenberger, third assistant Postmaster General, died early Saturday at his summer home at Minisink Hills. Ill for over a year, he came here in June.

American state and federal jails contain more than 100,000 prisoners.

Society

MRS. SID HENRY **TELEPHONE 821**

God of the Grove, where leaves are green,
Are brilliant in the golden light,
Where bright skies looking down be-
tween
Smile on us through the silent night—
Thou God of might and matchless love,
Walk through our walks at Ocean
Grove.—Ocean Grove Hymn.

On the Northern New Jersey sea coast, one winter's day in 1868, Rev. William B. Osborne, Methodist minister, left his horse and buggy on the highway, wandered among the dunes, knelt in prayer. There, during the following summer, he put up a tent, held religious services. Later with a plot of Manhattan brushmaker, named Jas. A. Bradley, he formed the Ocean Grove Camp Meeting Association, began selling lots, and Ocean Grove prospered. Flanked in later days by resorts including Asbury Park and Bradley Beach, Ocean Grove ac-

quired in 1876 a big auditorium, in which spoke not only religious leaders, but presidents of the United States—Grant, Garfield, McKinley, Taft, Roosevelt and Wilson. Last week when it reached the height of its most successful season since '29, Ocean Grove was still a predominantly Methodist theopolis, one of the few communities in the United States, run on a strictly Godly basis.

At midnight every Saturday, heavy chains are stretched across the three entrance to Ocean Grove, and no automobile may enter, or move in the town's streets until midnight Sunday. Unless they go to Asbury Park or Bradley Beach, the 35,000 summer residents of Ocean Grove go without ice cream, soda pop, post cards, films and newspapers on Sunday. Ocean Grove is the only dry community on the North Jersey coast. Last week 1,000 preachers, putting up in Ocean Grove's colony of 200 tents, or staying in boarding houses and private homes attended an annual conference on evangelism led by Bishop Leonard of Pittsburgh, Pa. This week the 68th annual conference is in progress in the auditorium.

—I am passing this on, because it is good to know, there are a few such places left in this mad whirl for excitement and entertainment.

NEW THEATRE
TODAY TO 11 p. m.

THE THREE MESQUITES

GUNSMOKE RANCH

Comedy and Robinson Crusoe

SUNDAY & MONDAY

YOU WILL WANT TO BRING THE FAMILY OR SWEETHEART

To See—

BING CROSBY

—in—
'Pennies From Heaven'

Madge Evans, Edith Fellows
Comedy, "One Too Many"
Cartoon, "Golfing Rhythm"

Edwin C. Dean, of Camden, District N. Y. A. Supervisor and B. L. Hartin, Little Rock, District Supervisor, were Friday guests of Area N. Y. A. Supervisor Edward T. Wayne.

Miss Maggie Bell has returned from a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marshall and family in Texarkana.

The August meeting of the Clara Lowthorp C. of C. chapter held its August meeting at 3 o'clock, Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp on South Elm street. The meeting was opened by the retiring president, Miss Daisy Dorothy Heard, and the salute to the Confederate flag was led by Miss Margaret Simms, after which the following new officers were installed by the Director, Mrs. Edgar Briant, President, Miss Mary Cornelia Holloway; first vice president, Miss Margaret Simms; second vice president, Miss Marie Antoinette Williams; third vice president, Miss

RIALTO
SUNDAY, MONDAY & TUESDAY
SPECIAL
Return Showing

3 STARS 3

CLARK GABLE
WILLIAM POWELL MYRNA LOY

—in—
"MANHATTAN MELODRAMA"

Let's Go!

3 STARS 3

CLARK GABLE
WILLIAM POWELL MYRNA LOY

—in—
"MANHATTAN MELODRAMA"

SAENGER
NOTE
I have been told by dozens of people that I can recommend this as "THE BEST EVER."

THE MANAGER.

YOU CAN'T HAVE EVERYTHING

Alice FAYE - RITZ Brothers
Don AMECHE - WINNINGER
Louise HOVICK - RUBINOFF
TONY MARTIN - ARTHUR TREACHER
PHYLLIS BROOKS
TIP, TAP & TOE - LOUIS PRIMA - TYLER BROOKS
(AND HIS BAND)

—Features—
Cartoon "Royal Cafe"
Paramount News

WED. ONLY

Edward Everett HORTON

"OH, DOCTOR"

Matinee 10c
Nite 2 for 36c

12,000 Slain in Spanish Victory, Insurgents Claim

Franco Victorious in Beating Off Attack at Strategic Point

A COUNTER-ATTACK

Government Asserts That Flanking Move on Aragon Front Succumbs

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier.—(AP)—The Spanish insurgents reported Saturday they destroyed three battalions of government troops attacking their concentration at Zaragoza, strategic intersection of the lines between government-controlled Madrid, Valencia and Barcelona, and the insurgents' latest prize of war, Santander, on the Bay of Biscay.

The enemy, General Franco said, left 12,000 dead in Zueria, a few miles to the north-west reported, however, that in a day of fighting, with war planes and artillery taking a terrific toll of enemy ranks, that government troops occupied three important enemy fortified positions in a great enveloping movement on the Aragon front.

\$400,000 Is Voted

(Continued from Page One)

feet shouting when he assailed Green, American Federation of Labor president.

"Like the American Revolution patriots had their Benedict Arnold, labor in this country today, the A. F. L. and the United Mine Workers, have their own contemptible traitor—Bill Green," Lewis thundered. "But a traitor can't stop the onward movement of the C. I. O."

A traitor, he said, is "merely an annoyance, like a flea on a dog."

He said the C. I. O. has no quarrel with the A. F. L. as such, but merely organized the unorganized, and added, "it is a sad commentary upon ethics and honor when the A. F. L. lends its puny strength to the tremendous strength of the corporation in fighting the C. I. O. and trying to prevent it from organizing industries where the A. F. L. has for over 50 years an unbroken record of failure."

Martha Houston; secretary, Miss Margaret Moore; treasurer, Miss Marian Smith; historian, Miss Frances Yocom; custodian of flags, Miss Mabel Bearden; press reporter, Miss Evelyn Whitworth. The new president named her committees. During the social hour, Mrs. Lowthorp served iced watermelon.

Complimenting her house guests, Misses Irene and Mary Isabel Hamby of Prescott, Miss Josephine Morris entertained a group of her friends at a very delightful bridge party on Friday evening at her home on West Pond street. A very charming decoration stressed the green and white color combination, which was also observed in the dainty refreshments served at the close of the game. Prizes were won by Miss Mary Isabel Hamby and Miss Frances Snyder, and the honorees were presented with lovely gifts.

The Womens Auxiliary First Presbyterian church will hold its Bible Study at 4 o'clock, Monday afternoon at the church. Mrs. Jim McKinzie will present the study.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Briant and grand daughter, Bubs of Ashdown, were Friday guests of Miss Manie Briant and other relatives.

Mrs. Kate Abbing and Mrs. Mary Nungesser are returning home from a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Schneider. Miss Frances Schneider returned with them for a visit.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Should spectators at a golf match keep out of the bunkers and off the greens?
2. In a friendly game of golf should you help your opponent look for a lost ball?
3. Should you ever ask anyone who is a much better player than you are to play tennis with you?
4. In playing doubles is it rude to turn and stare at your partner during his service?
5. Should the spectators at a tennis match wait until the point is won before applauding a beautiful shot?

What would you do if—

You are playing in a tennis match and the line referee calls a doubtful point in your favor

- (a) Accept his decision?
- (b) "Throw away" the next point to even things with your opponent?
- (c) Tell the referee you think the point was doubtful?

Answers

1. Yes.
2. Yes.
3. No. If knowing your game, he asks you, you may accept.
4. Yes, for it may be disconcerting to him.
5. Yes, in fairness to the players.

Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(a), (b) is a criticism of the referee's judgment.
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WE PAY 5%

Jefferson Standard LIFE INSURANCE CO.

Pink W. Taylor
First National Bank Building
Hope, Arkansas

THEATERS



Scene from "Gunsmoke Range" starring Roy Livingston, Ray Corrigan and Max Terhune.

Rialto-Saenger
Clark Gable comes in a return showing after his recent triumphal personal appearance tour of the East in "Manhattan Melodrama," in which he is currently co-starring with William Powell and Myrna Loy at the Rialto Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. The picture is a fast-moving story of New York life presenting Gable as a big-



shot gambler, powerful and dramatic figure of the city's night life, and Powell as the district attorney, his life-long friend. Miss Loy is the woman between them.

Alice Faye, the Ritz Brothers and Don Ameche head the cast featuring Charles Winninger, Louise Hovick, Rubinoff and his violin, and Tony Martin in the sensational new musical, "You Can't Have Everything." Showing Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Saenger. This picture comes highly recommended by dozens of local people who have already seen it.

"Garden of Allah"

(Continued from Page One)

part of the whole Matanuska Valley. For the valley is about 125 miles long and, in places, 40 miles wide. They pronounce it Mat-an-oo-ska up here. The top soil in the valley ranges from one, to the incredible depth of 20 feet.

Mosquitoes are mighty bad in the brush, although they don't seem to bother around the houses where all the trees have been cut down. House flies are unknown.

Good Roads Built.

The climate is the finest I've heard of in Alaska. It doesn't have the miserable chilly rain of the coasts; nor the 60 below zero stuff of the deep interior.

Since I came, the weather has been delightful—bright sunshine, days so warm you don't need a coat, thermometer in the high 80s.

Each colonist actually lives on his farm. None lives in town. The closest farmhouse is less than half a mile from town, but the farthest is 11 miles.

Roads run out from town in all four directions, and then side roads sprout out from these. The colony is surprisingly intertwined with 142 miles of excellent roads.

Like Farms Anywhere

Nearly all the colonists have automobiles. Some of them second-hand rattlers, some shiny new limousines. There seems to be an unwilling law against driving less than 50 miles an hour.

Houses are thicker than in any farm community I've ever seen. Nearly every colonist has a very close neighbor. Each farm is only 40 acres, and colonists built in corners of their tracts next to each other.

There are no unmarried colonists. And only two or three who have children. There have been 100 babies born to colonists' wives since 1935. Practically every colonist has from one to three good old-fashioned shepherds or collie dogs. One colonist told me (shhhhh), a breath of scandal that there was a great deal of running around with other men's wives at Matanuska.

How Many Gave Up?

One of the main things we hear in the States about the Matanuska project is the great number of colonists who went back. I've heard all kinds of figures on this.

So I asked the government men for the official figures and they got out the books and added up and gave me figures:

Families who came originally..... 200
Families that have left..... 75
Ratio of original ones left..... 63%

Of the 200 families that came here in the first batch, 27 went back home that first summer, even before the houses were built. So the government just built 173 houses, and closed the colony membership right at that figure. Every one of the farms is occupied, and there is a waiting list.

Many Causes of Failure

The surviving colonists with whom I have talked verified the government excuse. They say that many of the original group came just for the ride. Others were incompetents who either

His Business to Retrieve Bodies

Three Generations of Family Have Recovered Drowning Victims

STILLWATER, Minn.—(AP)—For three generations folks in this land of rivers and lakes have counted on Indian John—I, II and III—to bring up drowned bodies when all other searches have failed.

For three generations Indian John—father, son and nephew—have locked their lips against revealing how they do it.

He Won't Tell.

And today's Indian John—his real name is George Thompson; and he's not 23-year-old American of mixed blood as all, but a sandy-haired-

an ex-Indian over the hundred mark. If each one brings one we will do even better than that.

Sunday marks the close of another church year. Supt. Lloyd Coop has done a fine job. Attendance for the year shows a gain of more than 20 percent over last year, and the school has been making a real progress under his leadership.

We make our first missionary offering this year this week. Our Fifth Sunday offerings go to support the State Missions program. It will apply on our Missions Quota.

The pastor is to speak in the Tabernacle at Murfreesboro this Sunday afternoon, taking part in the Fifth Sunday Missionary Rally being held there under the leadership of Claude L. Jones, pastor of our church at Hot Springs. Our people are urged to drive to Murfreesboro Sunday afternoon for this meeting, which begins at 2:30 and closes at 5 p. m.

Our Sunday morning sermon is the second in a series on the fundamental teachings of the Christian Church, and is titled "The Church in Jerusalem." The Jerusalem church is worthy of special study and analysis because it has the distinction of being the first Christian church. Established and nurtured under the direct supervision of the apostles, it was guided into all truth by the Holy Spirit. Hence the Church at Jerusalem becomes the type and the divine pattern for all Christian churches. Hear the sermon.

The Sunday night service will be held out-of-doors in the comfortable Lawn Chapel, the weather permitting. The sermon is the second of a series which attempt to answer pertinent questions concerning religion and modern life. Sunday night's subject for discussion is "Does It Pay to Be Religious?"

"Does it pay?" may not be among the higher motives or among the higher considerations in favor of a person accepting Christ, but this question is a most common one and must be faced. The sermon attempts to answer the question from the standpoint of the

It's A Racket

(Continued from Page One)

As a last resort, Pallen went to the police. There he discovered that three other druggists in his town had signed similar "exclusive" agreements with Dolaster.

"The worst of it," said the Police Chief, "is that this Dolaster has taken \$100 fees from hundreds of druggists and then disappeared. There is nothing wrong with the entire scheme if it is operated honestly. Interested business men should investigate these things thoroughly before investing. That is their only safeguard."

nationality—continues to use and guard the formula passed down through his family since 1890.

The original Indian John was John Jeromey, a dark French-Canadian who resembled the Chippewas living in the St. Croix valley here.

Some persons said he used trained muskrats tied to strings to locate the bodies. Other said the old trapper followed friendly fish as they gathered over the corpse.

But It Works

"You'll have to say for yourself whether that's true," Thompson says as he loads the treasured pack into his skiff. The bag obviously does not contain live muskrats or fish.

"Just say it's a different method." Whatever the secret is, it has worked. Thompson says he has battled about 300 in the gruesome game. The only body he missed was located downstream in a river 47 miles from where relatives told him the victim drowned.

The tail of Halley's comet is longer than the distance from the earth to the sun.

physical well-being, the financial, the intellectual and the moral viewpoints. The sermon has a particular interest for the young people who are soon to leave home to enter or to return to school.

You are cordially invited to worship with us Sunday. Your presence will encourage all others who attend and you yourself may receive a blessing. Come and worship with us.

INSURE NOW
With
ROY ANDERSON
and Company
Fire, Tornado, Accident Insurance

Orville W. Erringer
Hope, Ark.
Representing
Hamilton Trust Fund
Sponsored by
Hamilton Depository Corp.

Pink Taylor Joins Insurance Agency

Native of Nevada County on Jefferson Standard Life Staff

Pink W. Taylor, a native of Nevada county who has lived on South Main street, Hope, for the last year and a half, has joined the staff of the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance company, 205 First National bank building.

Mr. Taylor taught school for 12 years, was in government work 18 years and served one year with the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York.

He is active in singing association work throughout southwestern Arkansas, and is a member of First Baptist choir in Hope.

The Atlantic ocean, with its 31,000,000 square miles of area, is the second largest body of water in the world.

The arctic shark, if eaten like the flesh of fish of other sharks, is very poisonous, but this poison may be removed by cooking with several changes of water.

The Best in Motor Oil
Gold Seal 100% Penn. Oil
The New Sterling Oil, etc.

Tol-E-Tex Oil Co.
East 2nd, Hope—Open Day & Night

INSURE WITH
Donald V. Moore
Representative of
Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co.

Herndon-Cornelius
Burial Association
Office at
HOPE FURNITURE COMPANY
Hope, Ark.
For Safe Protection
Call for agent—Phone 5, ext. 22

We make your smart, fashionable, removable 11 soles, dirt & wrinkles by dry cleaning.

HALL BROS.
Cleaners & Hatters

NOW:
Simplified Rates on Classified Ads!

Effective now Hope Star is substituting a new and lightning-quick word-rate in place of the cumbersome old line-court method of figuring classified advertising charges.

HERE'S HOW—

For one time, simply multiply the number of words in your ad by 2 cents. The minimum charge is 30 cents.

For three times, simply multiply by 3 1/2 cents. The minimum is 50 cents.

For six times, multiply by 6 cents. Minimum 90 cents.

For one month (26 insertions) multiply by 18 cents. The minimum charge for a month is \$2.70.

THE RATE'S THE SAME

There's no change in the rate—it has just been placed on a word basis for the public's convenience.

Note from the above schedule how the rate declines as the insertions increase. An ad run for a week (six times) costs 6 cents a word—only a penny a word a day.

Of course the ad must run consecutively—without a break.

HOW TO COUNT

In making your word-count, disregard the classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. Here's an example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, Phone 9999.

Total, 15 words, at 2 cents a word, a charge of 30 cents for one time; at 3 1/2 cents a word, a charge of 53 cents for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.


Hope Star
Phone 768
"The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell"

ROPER
"America's Finest Gas Range"

TERMS

Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing—Electrical
PHONE 259

By WILLIAMS



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